Led by a Big Gray They Bolt as Soon as They Land From Porto Rico-They Crash Through One Set of Stout Gates in the Stock Yard and Jump Two Others, Five Boards High. Twenty-five strong, the runaway horses of the Fifth United States Cavalry went out from lersey City Monday night. They went with a galloping rush, heads up and talls flying free, in platoon front. Sixteen came back yesterday one by one, led in humble captivity by proud citizens of Newark and Hackensack. The rest le dead on the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rain oad where it crosses the turnpike. The rest of the squadron, the horses that did not run away, stand in the pens of the Jersey City stockyards and quarrel, as a battalion of cavalry horses will. One horse bites another and the other kicks and then they all buck and kick and squeal until the whole penfull are moving. Then they begin to drill, marching about the pen in single file and in columns twos, and wheeling all abreast until their uneasiness has been exhausted. But the runaway sixteen are securely tethered in a pen apart. For they ran away as twenty-five and they came back one by one. each one as he came

in with hanging head and drooping ears knowing full well what was the end of nine that did not return. When the horse transport Pennsylvania creaked against the sides of the stockyard pler late Monday night the whole ship shook with the uneasy tramping of the horses between decks. The men of the Troop L detail, who had come from Porto Rico in charge of the horses grinned as they heard the clatter. They thought they knew how the borses felt. The men themselves were uneasy. The outlines of buildings, the rows of yellow and red and green lights along the water front, the sputtering glare of the electric lights on the pler, all meant to them that at last they were in reaching distance of "God's country." Already they had felt the electric thrill of the freer air. But they wanted to get their feet

The gangplank went down and the men found good reason to go down to the pier if only for a minute. Once there they dug their feet into the unappreciative planks and smiled the patriotic satisfaction which they felt almost

feet into the unappreciative planks and smiled the patriotic satisfaction which they felt almost without understanding it.

"Horses seem to be kind or uneasy," observed the stock-vard foreman to the first sergeant.

"Yes said the sergeant, "they are, kind or."

The stockyard man nodded with careless confidence. He said he guessed they wouldn't get gay enough to give him any trouble. He remarked that he supposed, of course, they had all been "handled." In the stockyards any horse that has been broken has been "handled." The soldiers said that the yardman's supposition was correct.

"Ki-yi!" yelled Private Hank Jacobs from his perch on the deck rail. "Go it, you green-eyed old son of a sick cow! Whoop-ee!" shouted his "Wow! Wow! Wa-hah-ho-wee!" shouted his "Wow! Wow! Wa-hah-ho-wee!" shouted his delighted brethren in arms. Out of the maelstrom darted the white vetran and bucked gratuitously forty feet away from the bunch. A bay horse with a long, ugly head and its face all streaked and wet under the eyes darted out after the gray. Out of chaos came order. Eighteen horses ranged in almost a straight line with the gray ahead and the rest in a second line behind started on an easy trot up the long lane between the pens. Only one or two electric lights showed them their footing, but confidence came to them quickly.

showed them their footing, but confidence came to them quickly.

The trot became a gallop and the gallop a swift, long-reaching run. They ran as horses seldom run when men are astride their backs. Their heads were high and their hoofs flew free and they gained speed and recklessness with every leap. The alignment stiffened as they ran.

free and they gained speed and recklessness with every leap. The alignment stiffened as they ran.

They had reached the barrier at Pen 75 in no time at all. The stockyards men had been waiting behind the gate, ready to swing it shut when the horses were safely in the pen. The men saw the rate at which the horses were coming and guessed their temper. There was a wild scrambling climb over the fences of the nearest pens. It was none too soon. The gray leader dashed against the stout pine gate as though he deemed it no more formidable than a piece of cardboard. The gate gave with the shock, but it held fast and the recoil threw the gray in a heap. With a smash of hoofs and with thud on thud the rest of the runaway squad was upon him. The gates cracked and snapped and became as kindling wood. The line wavered a little and swept on. The gray scrambled to his feet almost before they had passed over him and, squeezing by the right of the line was again in the lead before they had gone fifty paces.

The stockyard men thought to see two or three horses killed at the next gates which were built to stop stampedes. They climbed on the paddock fences and strained their eyes to see the collision. A gray shadow rose out of the lane and sailed over the fire board barrier as easily as though it had been but two feet high. Eighteen more darker shadows rose behind and sailed over in an oblique line after the gray. There was a sharp rapping of hoofs against the top rail and the rear rank of horses knocked it off altogether. But not a horse fell or faltered. The steady beat of the hundred hoofs thundered on in an unbroken cadence.

Jeru-sa-lem!" gasped one stockyard man, gabing at the force because the part of the hundred hoofs thundered on in an unbroken cadence.

cadence.

"Je-ru-sa-lem!" gasped one stockyard man, grabbing at the fence beneath him to keep from falling. The rest st-red at the disappearing line in astounded a lence. Once more, at the last gate where the lane ends, the twenty-five went over the high hardle. Not a hoof rapped the top rail this time.

Facing the end of the lane is a hay barn. To the left of the hay barn is a space which is open on Sixth street. To the right of the barn is another lane out of which more paddocks open. The stockyard men wished from the pottoms of their hearts that the big gray would turn to the right and trap himself and the rest. The gray turned to the left and swept around the corner of the barn to Sixth street whinnying with glee.

The line he was leading fall into check the

ing with glee.

The line he was leading fell into single file in turning the double corner and was strung out in a line, each horse overlapping the other fust a little. They tore through Sixth street fust a little. They tore through sixth street fust a little.

ak-neck pace and without altering their on until they reached the turnpike and ornation unti they, reached the turnpike and leaded for Harrison.

Once in the big road they swung into the lateon-front alignment. Those who saw he evolution say that it was done as promptly and as cleanly as though a bugle had given the lominand, but that there was no sign of any streement or signal. The gawky gray out in front never so much as turned his head. The rimaways had slackened their speed by his time, and were swinging along at an easy rallop. From far behind came the murmur of the crowd of men and boys who were chasing hem, a constant reminder that their liberty would not last long if they, halted. They were orgaing on comfortably when the end came. They had reached the Delaware, Lackawanna ind Western tracks at Harrison. Perhaps they had not seen much of railroad trains in heir army service. Perhaps their eyes were the freedom which was before them.

whiring out of the darkness at them, they did not pause, even with the glare of the headlight across their noses. They gailoped right on. The big gray was the first one struck. He was thrown against the right of the line with a force that knocked down the three or foru nearest horses and then the cowcatcher crunched into them. When the train was stopped the bodies of nine dead or mortally hurt horses were found on the sides of the track. Off in the darkness on every hand the trainmen caught glimpses of others, standing about in uneasy groups.

The track was cleared. The train went on In a short while there came men on horseback and men on bicycles and men on foot looking for a bunch of runaway cavalry horses. The bodies were shown to them, but no one could tell them where the survivors had gone. One bystander pointed cast and another west. One man in the pursuing party wore a light checked blue shirt and a proad-brimmed hat with a yellow cord and tassels. While the rest talked by we welk inderenging the pone dead horse.

party wore a light checked blue shirt and a broad-brimmed hat with a yel-low cord and tassels. While the rest talked he was walkingfruefully from one dead horse to another, cursing mornfully to himself all the while. A stock yard man came to him and meekly expressed a willingness to take advice.

advice.

"The bunch is busted," he told them, "busted all to hell. You'll find 'em all to-morrow dragging their halters anywhere twenty miles from here. They wont want to look one 'nuther in the eye after this." here. They wont want to look one 'nuther in the eye after this."

It was so. From time to time yesterday men from outlying parts of Newark and the nearby towns came into the stock yards leading woe-begone nags by long halters and delivered them up to the superintendent of the stock yards. Mr. Kenny, for a price. Each Jerseyman before he left sought out the men of the cavalry detail where they lay on their baggage under one of the sheds smoking and teasing their imported Porto Rican pets and informed them that the particular horse he had brought in must have been "the darnedest, meanest thief of a murderer horse in the whole durned regi-ment." Whereupon the cavalrymen grinned at one another and told the countrymen to go down in the yard and take a look at the horses that did not run away.

LEGATEES ACCUSE WILLIS PAINE.

Demand for the Removal of Him and W. G. Morse as Executors of His Wife's Estate. A motion of Willis S. Paine to be permitted o resign as executor of the estate of his wife, Ruby Tilden Paine, has been denied by Surrogate Thomas, and on a counter motion of most of the legatees under her will to have him and his coexecutor, Waldo Grant Morse, removed for the way in which they are alleged to have handled the estate the Surrogate bas ordered a referee to take proof of the charges. Mrs. Paine left \$432,435.47, which was all personalty. Most of her property had come from her uncle, Samuel J. Tilden. It was only after an action had been begun to establish her lost will and Paine had fought off proceedings to examine him concerning it that he found the will. It left him the income of \$10,000

the man's pockets and he blew his policeman's whistle, as he was not dressed so he could go on the street. Three policemen responded and arrested the assailants. The prisoners said they were Michael Fox and John Condon. The man they had knocked down was William C. Hechter of 251 West Forty-third street. Hechter didn't appear in the West Side court yesterday when Dale arraigned the prisoners and the detective intimated strongly to Magistrate Cornell that somebody had made it to the complainant's advantage to stay away. Magistrate Cornell told Dale to have Hechter in court if he had to bring him there. Dale said he would. The two prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination to-day.

TO CARE FOR WORN-OUT HORSES. Equino Provident Society's Farm at Which

Ther May End Their Days in Peace. The Equine Provident Society of Brooklyn has leased the Wheeler farm at Northport, I. I., containing about forty acres. George Bishop has been placed in charge of the farm as superintendent. The object of the society is to provide food, shelter and care for horses whose days of usefulness are past. There is to be no distinction as to the class of horses admitted. A cart horse will be as welcome as a Futurity winner. The idea originated from the fact that many people, particularly the wealthy, have horses which have served them faithfully and well. The horses are unable to work any longer, but the owners do not care to kill them. They will not give them away or sell them for fear they will be abused. Any person who has a horse of this kind can now send it to Northport, where it will be cared for and fed until the end of its days. The horse owners who are able to pay will be required to do so. Those who cannot pay can send their horses to the farm and they will be cared for free of charge. The expense of keeping the inter class of animals is to be defraved by contributions which will be collected from those who wish to give. as superintendent. The object of the society who wish to give.

THE MOTORMAN SAVED JOE.

But in Doing So He Had a Tumble and Scared Everybody on the Car.

Car 250 of the Union Railway was bowling up Third avenue last night in charge of Motorman Daniel Broderick and Conductor William Gallagher. When at 167th street seven-year-old Joe Wilson of 3855 Third avenue, who was playing tag with some other boys ran in front of the car. The motorman put on the brake hard, reversed the current and then prake hard, reversed the current and then leaned over the dashboard. When the car reached Joe, Broderick seized him and lifted him off the ground, but the car started back with a jump and the motorman fell off with the boy under him. The car started back at a rapid rate, but was soon stopped by the conductor, although the passengers had a severe shaking up. Shaking up.

Broderick and Joe were not hurt a bit, but
Mrs. Henrietta Blair of 249 Willis avenue, who
was string in the front seat of the car faint d.
She revived in a drug store and the car went
on. The passengers said a lot of kind things to

Episcopal Missionary Society Wins a Suit for

a Bequest. A legal contest which has dragged through the courts for eight years has been settled favorably to the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society and the society will now receive a \$10,000 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Mary \$10,000 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Mary
A. Edson. Mrs. Edson's will provided that the
society should receive \$10,000 upon her death.
A codicil provided an additional \$40,000 bequest.
Mrs. Edson's heirs contended that the \$40,000,
which was promptly paid, included the \$10,000
bequest. The case has just been decided
in the society's favor and with interest the
award amounts to \$15,143. The society has
also lately received \$10,000, the second installment of the same amount, from the Hollister
estate, of which it is residuary legatee.

GOSSIP OF STAGE PEOPLE. PROMINENT ENGLISH ACTORS ARE

TO VISIT US IN 1901. Henry Irving Coming With Miss Terry Will Appear as Byron's Manfred-Charles

Hawtry, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Potter Other Visitors. It is now almost a surety that Henry Irving and Ellen Terry will make a tour of this country during the season of 1901 and 1902. Their repertory then will have little that is new in it, because at the last night of his recent engagement in London Mr. Irving announced his plans for the cominy season and promised only two new productions, neither of which seems likely to meet with more than mild popular success. One production will be of Lord Byron's "Manfred," which, when acted years ago by Phelps and his players failed to make money. Mr. Irving's other venture will be to impersonate François Villon in an unnamed drama with that poet as its central figure. The lack of new material will be hailed with delight by some Shakespeare lovers, because it may cause Mr. Irving to revive some of the master poet's plays on his American tour. Miss Terry's Lady Macbeth, Viola and Beatrice and Mr. Irving s Marrolio and King Lear are wonderful performances that have not been seen here in many years. Martin Harvey's contemplated American tour

has been postponed to a year hence because he has nothing new to show himself in. It is London successes were in "The Only Way," which has been acted here, and "Ib and Little Christina," which Charles Frohman will produce at the Madison Square next month. Mr. Harvey depended upon "Don Juan's Last Wager," which was a failure He has some new plays for the coming season and will also show Londonors his interpretation of Romeo. Charles Hawtry, who has put off an American debut also because of a lack of new materia., is announced for 1901, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendal expect to come here then. A surety is that Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. James Brown Potter will act here that season. They have again joined forces and are going to visit Australia, afterward appearing throughout the United States. David Belasco has written a new play for them and they have an unacted one by Oscar Wilde. Mrs. Potter will act the Japanese heroine of "Madame Butterfly," the Australian rights of which, it is said, Mr. Belasco has given her. Juliette Nesville, who died in Paris July 26. was well known to people who follow theatricals in this country, though she appeared here only

whost understanding in remember "charged and the direct ergoant,"
I've said the sergeant, "when are the direct ergoant,"
I've said the sergeant, "when a process of the pro

or Sardou's Theodora, a wonant of sardou heroine, Fedora, is to be undertaken by Eleanor Franklin.

Arrangements have been completed for Blanche Walsh to appear at the Broadway, commencing Oct. 8. The new play of Eugene Presbrey that she will use has not been named yet. Ernest Hastings is a new engagement for her company. Another play for the coming season that is without a title is the one that Minnie Seligman is to act in. It was called Dad's Own Girl," but the name is to be changed. F. C. Whitney announces that he has engaged for Miss Seligman's company Helen Reimer, Otis B. Thayer and Charles Abbott. His announcement tells that Mr. Abbott is Maggie Mitchell's husband, but does not make clear whether that will affect his acting or not.

Jane May, who is remembered as a very clever French pantominist, has used her influence as the daughter of an officer to get a Government permission to keep a tobacco shop in Paris, and has opened one. She says that she wants something to fall back upon when she is no longer young and in demand on the stage. Ida Brassy, a French actress of some nice, has arrived from Paris to rehearse with Richard Mansfield's company. She will enact Katherine in "Henry V.," a part that is written in French. Vincent Sternroyd, who has not been seen here in five years, has come back from England to Join Edward H. Sothern's company. Mary Stuart, a sister of Stuart Robson, will return to the stage.

Mrs. Langdon Mitchell has been engaged for the principal female role in her husband's dramatization of his father's story of "The Adventures of François." Mrs. Mitchell's stage name is Marian Lee, and she has had experience in the companies of many of the leading London actor-managers. In this country she has acted with Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, being the first imperionator here of the relentices stepdanghter of the heroine of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Nat Goodwin, who is resting in England, will probably show "When We Were Twenty-one" to Londoners before he returns to this country. Clesic Loftus will a

comes to New York to share with Hilda Spong the leading roles in Daniel Frohman's stock company.

William Gill has written a romantic comedy which he calls "The Loves of David Garrick," and which he has sold to Liebler & Co. J. Cheever Goodwin has written the verses of the songs for "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park," and Maurice Levi has composed music to them. Two timely plays have been written by Charles T. Vincent, "Yellow Peril" has its scenes in China, and "So Shall Ye Reap" at the Paris Exposition.

Edwin Arden was engaged yesterday for "Caleb West," Melville Ellis has returned from abroad and has signed a contract to appear in "Florodora." Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Jr., known proessionally as Marie Touhey, and Ellie Fay will be in the new Casino play. Irene Verona may come back to America in the fall. She is remembered here as a stately beauty of extravaganza, but has recently won success in London in musical comedy, playing eccentric parts, such as Connie Ediss is considered unequalled in there. Mayme Gebrue, a scirited American cakewalker, has been startling Parisians at the Folies-Bergère, and Willie English, the American negro, has also appeared there. Louise Willis fiepner is to become a continuous show contributor. She will make her entry at Proctor's Flith Avenue about the last of August, using a new musical sketch.

H. B. Sire, one of the owners of the Casino,

H. B. Sire, one of the owners of the Casino, said last night that early in September he would take over the management of that house. He said that George W. Lederer, present lessee, owed two months' rent, and that he intended to dispossess him. Mr. Lederer is expected back from Europe next week and then some agreement may be arrived at. Mr. Sire has put the matter in the hands of bis lawyer. B. Sire, one of the owners of the Casino.

Says Her Husband Beat and Kicked Her. Mary Brady of 510 Second avenue appeared in the Yorkville police court yesterday against her husband, John J. Brady, who, she says, her husband, John J. Brady, who, she says, beat and kicked her last Thursday evening in the street in front of her home. With Mrs. Brady was her father, Timothy Carroil, who took a hand in the fight. Brady has a broken leg and severe body bruises. He will not be able to leave Rell vue for three weeks. Magistrate Brann adjourned the hearing.

\$300,000 Flat House for Riverside Drive. Plans were filed vesterday for a seven-story brick, stone and terra-cotta, fireproof apart ment house, 110.11 by 95.834 feet, to be built for Bernard S. Levy of 121 West Seventy-eighth street, at a cost of \$8.0.000, at Riverside Drive and Ninety-fourth street.

WHO HAY LIVE IN THE HALL OF PAME. | NEW LINER BEATS 'EM ALL. Many Complaints Received From Persons Who Have Overlooked the Rules

Since the publication on Thursday last of the ist of names for the Hall of Fame submitted to the judges many persons have written to THE SUN complaining that names they suggested were not included in it. Others find fault with the published list because it does not conain names of persons who, it would seem, are really entitled to be honored. An investigation of these complaints shows that in nearly every case the complainant failed to keep in mind the conditions of the deed of gift and the rules prescribed by the senate of the New York University governing the selection of names. For instance, many of the names suggested by the complainants were of persons still living or whose death was of a comparatively recent date. Others were of persons who were not born in the United States, such as Alexander Hamilton, The rules say: "No name may be inscribed except of a person born in what is now the territory of the United States and of a person who has

been deceased at least ten years." The published list referred to cop' lined 234 names, which were selected in the ways. The senate of the New York University selected 100 names from lists sent to it by news papers, organizations and Individuals. One hundred were selected by private persons of nembers of the senate. Each of the remaining thirty-four were suggested by one or more of the judges. The names are of persons representing fifteen classes. Under the rules none of the names will be inscribed unless returned to the university senate before Oct 1 with the approval of a majority of the judges, and each name must be finally approved by a twothirds vote of the thirteen regular members of the senate and by a majority of the honorary members voting.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS.

Large Attendance at the Lawn Tennis Tournament-Mrs. Ogden Goelet's Dinner.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14. It was a busy day with society in Newport. In the morning the objective point was the Casino, it being the opening day of the National Lawn Tennis Tournament, Society was out in force and there was the biggest attendance for the opening day that has been known in years. This afternoon luncheons were given by Mrs. James Hude Beekman and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson. This evening there were several events of importance, probably the most important being the dinner-dance given at Ocre Court by Mrs. Ogden Goelet. It was the first affair of the kind that has ever been given in the of the kind that has ever been given in the villa since it has been built, and it was a most enjoyable affair throughout. The dinner was for forty guests seated at two tables, which were decorated with red roses. Following the dinner several more guests came in, making the entire number about sixty and the cotillon was danced, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., leading.

cotillon was danced, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., leading.

The regular weekly performance of the Eric Hope-May Robson forces was held to-night at the Casino and was largely attended by the fashionables. The plays presented were 'The Open Gate' and 'The Pantomine Rehearsal.' Miss Bessie Hunter, the society woman who this summer adopted the stage, made her second appearance to-night in both plays and scored a greater success than on her first appearance. In "The Open Gate" she was the star, and in the second play took one of the leading parts. Between the plays specialties were introduced. Next week the company will close its Newport season.

Other events of a social nature to-night were dinners by Mrs. H. B. Duryea and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. Mrs. Gordon King gave a young peoples' entertainment to-night at which there were fireworks.

Mr. Thomas F. Cushing, who was injured in a runsway yesterday, is quite comfortable to-day and his speedy recovery is now looked for.

A POLICE CAPTAIN'S MENAGERIE.

The Alligator Tries to Eat the Terrier in the Communipaw Avenue Station.

Some time ago Police Captain Frederick T Farrier of Jersey City received from a friend in the South a young alligator. The captain at once converted the bathtub at the Communipaw avenue station into a tank for the alligator. It was a little fellow then, but it grew rapidly, and is now three feet long and has a voracious appetite. It is caned rainer put Capt. Farrier has a number of other pets Among them are two terriers. One is called Nellie, the other Prince. The latter is no much larger than a full-grown rat. Yesterda Prince was playing in the bathroom when Fathe Bill climbed out of the tub and manifested distinct to make a dinner of the terrier. The Bill climbed out of the tub and manifested a desire to make a dinner of the terrier. The dog's furious barking attracted the attention of Capt. Farrier and Detective Holtic. They ran into the room and found Prince covering in a corner paralyzed by fear of the alligator while Nellie was trying to create a diversion by her yelping, which she stopped occasionally to snap at the alligator's tail.

Detective Holtic seized the alligator and threw it across the room while Capt. Farrier rescued Prince. Father Bill has been condemned to solitary confinement. lemned to solitary confinement.

NEW RED D LINE STEAMSHIPS. Contract Given to Neade & Levy of Philadelphia to Build It.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- To the Neafle & Levy Shipbuilding Company of this city has been awarded a contract to build a large twinscrew steel steamship for Boulton, Bliss & Dallett, the general managers of the Red D Line of New York. While the new vessel will not develop high speed, a large cargo capacity being the main requisite, ample accommoda tions will be provided for a limited number of

tions will be provided for a limited number of passengers. When turned over to her owners ten months hence the new vessel will be placed on the salling schedule between New York and Venezuela by way of La Guayra, Puerto Cabello, Curacao and Maracaibo.

The general dimensions of the new vessel will be: Length over all, 278 feet; breadth, 37 feet, and depth of hold 19½ feet. The maximum displacement will be 3,000 tons, and the indicated horse power 1,200. Her engines will be of the vertical triple expansion type. Steam will be generated in Scotch hollers. Besides steam steering gear and windlasses, the ship will have electric installation. There will be two steel masts. The cost will be \$250,000.

RECORD GOLD SHIPMENTS TO-DAY 88,163,716 Going Out on the St. Paul and

Teutonio- As Much Again Gone Before. The steamships St. Paul and Teutonic carry to England to-day the largest exportation of gold on record for one day. Baring, Magoun Co. send \$7.640.105 in gold bars, engaged yesterday and on Monday at the United States Assay Office, and Heidelbach, Ickelheimer Assay Office, and Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. send on the St. Paul \$523,611. This with \$541,611 shipped by Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. on the Lain yesterday and \$8,550,000 shipped to Europe by various shippers last week makes a grand total of \$17,254,387 sent abroad since the present gold export movement was started by arrangements being made for the taking in this country of more than half of the £10,000,000 British war loan.

MILLIONAIRE AVOIDS SERVICE.

Sued By His Sister-in-Law for \$800,000-He Leaves San Francisco for New York. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- George Whittell,

local capitalist who is being sued by his sisterin-law, Mrs. Ellen A. Fife, for \$800,000 and interin-law, Mrs. Eilen A. File, for \$500,000 and inter-est from 1894, which she alleges she has been cheated out of, has gone to New York, avoiding service of subpœna compelling him to go be-fore a notary and make a deposition in answer to the charges. Previous to his departure for New York, the millionaire is said to have con-cealed himself in a tank house upon his estate to avoid service.

Guggenheimer Keeping Keating at It. Acting Mayor Guggenheimer has prodded Highway Commissioner Keating again into doing something. Dr. H. H. Kane, President of the Road Drivers' Association, complained to the acting Mayor recently about the condition of St. Nicholas avenue, which is the main ap-proach to the Speedway. The complaint was sent over to the Highways Department. Yesterday Commissioner Keating wrote to the acting Mayor that the condition of the avenue

Navy Yard Notes.

The Dixie will not be placed in the dry dock at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn until Aug. 23. Water Boat No. 4, which supplies the war ships while at the Tompkinsville anchorage, has been placed in Stone Dry Dock No. 1 for an

Capt. P. C. Asserson, head of the Civil Engineering Department, put a number of additional men at work yesterday in the Department of Yards and Docks.

DEUTSCHLAND GETS TO PLYMOUTH

IN 8 DAYS 11 3-4 HOURS. This Means That She Could Cross the Atlantic by the Shorter Route to Queenstown in Less Than 5 Days and Realize the Steamship Men's Dream of a Four-Day Boat.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PLYMOUTH, Aug. 14.—The Hamburg-American Line steamship Deutschland arrived here this morning, having made the voyage from New York in five days eleven hours and fortyfive minutes and averaging over twenty-three knots an hour. Her best day's run was 552 knots. The Deutschland now holds the record for outward and homeward trips as well as for the maiden voyage.

All the records but one for fast travelling across the Atlantic have been sent tumbling by this latest performance of the big new Hamburg-American liner. It has long been the dream of steamship men to get a ship which can cross the ocean in less than five days, and the Deutschland's run to Plymouth really entitles her to the distinction of being the first "five-day liner." Her right to this distinction is based on the fact that had she gone over the usual course to Queenstown, which is fully 300 miles nearer than Plymouth, she would have reached there in 4 days 23 hours and minutes. No ship has yet crossed the Atlantic in less than five days, but besides breaking the records for average hourly speed and the time record the Deutschland can also boast of being the pioneer of four-day steamers. The fastest run to Queenstown was made by the Cunarder Lucania. She completed the distance of 2,778 miles in 5 days 7 hours and 23 minutes. The Deutschland could beat the Lucania on this showing by more than eight

The arrival of the Deutschland at Plymouth yesterday was announced to Agent Emil L. Boas in a cable despatch in which the average hourly speed of the liner was given as 23.32 knots. This beats by a trifle the vessel's own previous record of 23 knots and the Kaiser Wilhelm's record of 22.79 knots. Interest in the runs of the two vessels has been intense in shipping circles in the last week, as they left here only a day apart, both bent on record making. The Kaiser Wilhelm sailed on Aug. 7 and the Deutschland started the next day, passing Sandy Hook lightship at 3:35 P. M. and arriving at Plymouth at 8:20 A. M. yesterday. The Deutschland had made only one eastward run before, and this she had completed in 5 days 14 hours and 6 minutes. It was generally expected by steamship men that she would lower this considerably Comparing the Deutschland's run with the Kaiser Wilhelm's, the former with a speed of 23.32 knots would have beaten the latter to Cherbourg by nearly five hours. A second cablegram was received by Mr. Boas from Capt. Albers yesterday afternoon, in which the captain said that he had had an exceptionally fine trip except for a day of fog on the Banks, when speed was reduced. At times, he said, the

vessel went at the rate of 27 knots. There is still one record which the new liner has not beaten and that is the day's run of 580 miles made last January by her rival the Kaiser Wilhelm. Shipping men declare that the Deutschland can do better in the near fuuire, as she has only completed her second round trip. Before long, however, she will be called upon to measure her pares with the new steamship which the North German Lloyd has ordered from the Vulcan company's works at Stettin and which is to be called the Leviathan. The builders, it is said, guarantee for this vessel an bourly speed of twenty-four

There is some doubt in the minds of shipping people as to whether vessels of such great speed will be as popular with the public as vessels of the Oceanic type and it has been pointed out that the racers are only crowded in the summer season, when travel is heaviest. It is probable, however, that for the sake of the prestige that record making brings the rivalry of the racers will continue.

NEW GREAT NORTHERN STOCK.

Who Will Draw 7 Per Cent. on It. The stockholders of the Great Northern Railroad Company have been asked to authorize at their annual meeting at St. Paul on Oct. 11, an increase in the company's outstanding stock of 10,000 shares amounting in par value to \$1,000,000. The stock will be issued to carry out President James J. Hill's plan of giving to the company's employees an opportunity to make a good investment yielding 7 per cent

to make a good investment yielding 7 per cent. and at the same time to obtain an interest in the company employing them.

It is planned to give employees who have been in the company's service at least three years and whose pay does not exceed \$3,000 a year an opportunity to subscribe to the stock at par, subscriptions not to exceed fifty shares from any one employee. The subscribers, however, wont get the actual stock, but certificates of the Great Northern Employees' Investment Company, Limited, especially formed for the purpose of holding the stock in trust. The certificates will pay 7 per cent., as the stock does, and will not be negotiable, arrangements being made to take them up in case employees holding them leave the company's service, the principal then being repaid

MADE PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA. Beturn of Gen. E. P. Alexander, Arbitrator Between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Among the passengers on the steamer Adirondack which arrived yesterday from Port Limon was Gen. E. P. Alexander, who was the arbitrator of the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, the report on which was made in April last. The General's visit to Central America this time was for the purpose of signing the formal papers and attending the celebration of the settlement of the question Twenty-nine surveyors and other employees of the Isthmian Canal Commission were also

on the vessel.

The Ward Line steamer Havana arrived yesterday from Havana with fifty-four passengers, among whom were Lieut. Connor and nineteen men of the Second Artillery. All of her passengers went to Hoffman Island for observation.

SEA SERPENT AT KINGSTON, ONT. Seen by Sunday-School Picnickers So, of

Course, There Can Be No Doubt About It. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 14 .- A sea serpent is reported at Kingston, 800 miles above tidewater, to-day. The summer visits of the monster so far inland have never been credited before, but possibly to set all doubt at rest the serpent exhibited itself to a Sunday-school pienic at Channel Island. A large number saw it and all agree that the animal has a head like a calf, with that the animal has a head take a call, while larger flerce, staring eyes like coals of fire and heavy whickers or bristles on each side of the mouth. The head and beck are gray.

The serpent raised its great body partly out of the water, leisurely surveyed the picnic crowd and then glided away. The serpent is a rap dewimmer and when last seen was making its way toward the Kingston Penitentiary.

Fire Didn't Damage the Cymric.

No estimate could be made yesterday by the Metals of the White Star Line of the damage done by the fire on the Cymric, which occurred in hold No. 1 shortly after she left Queenstown in hold No. I shortly after she left Queenstown on her last trip. The smell of chlorine gas was still so strong in the hold yesterday that the cargo there could not be moved. It will take until Thursday, trobably, to get the cargo out. It was found yesterday that the fire was fully twenty feet from the sides of the vessel and six feet from the bottom and that absolutely no damage had been done to the ship.

Three Boys Save Three Men From Drowning. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 14.-Thomas Waddell, William Reutelhuber and Frank Payne, three boys, rescured three men from drowning three boys, rescured three men from drowning at Harvey's Lake last night. The men were tipsy and capsized their boat and, being unable to swim, were drowning. The boys, who were bathing, jumped into boats, rowei to the struggling men and beld them until a steam launch came along and rescured them. The men left without giving their names.

An Ex-President of Honduras Here. On board the steamer Adirondack, which arrived here frem Port Limon yesterday, was Sota, in addition to looking after some business interests here, will travel considerably in this country before taking a trip abroad. CALIFORNIA'S MURDER TRIALS.

Likely to Be Upset by a Decision Regarding Circumstantial Evidence. San Francisco, Aug. 14.-The decision of the Supreme Court of California, granting new trial to Albert Hoff, who brutally murdered Mrs. Mary A. Clute in 1897, while employed in laying her carpets, will, it is believed, insure a new hearing for Mrs. Botkin, convicted of poisoning Mrs. John P Dunning with

caudy sent to the latter in Delaware as a pres-

ent. The juries in both cases were charged

in the same way regarding circumstantis

evidence, Judge Cook, so copying, so he has

stated, from instructions given by Judge Murphy to the jury in the famous Durant case. The conviction of Hoff, though complete was based principally upon circumstantial evidence and in his instructions to the jury, Superior Judge Cook dealt at length with the law of this sort of evidence, motive and insanity. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which has handed down a decision giving Hoff another trial. The Supreme Court holds that the Superior Judge went too far in his discourse to the jury upon the subject of circumstantial evidence, and further that the instructions of the court dealt with the facts, instead of wholly with the law.

The Botkin case comes up for a hearing on an appeal in a day or two in the Supre e Court, and the woman's attorneys expect this decision to have a direct effect upon it. was based principally upon circumstant

SAVED TWO LIVES.

Ambulance Drivers Rescued a Little Girl and

Her Father From Drowning. Jacob Nessel of 2331 First avenue went to the pier at the foot of Fast 120th street last night. taking with him his wife and three children. The children were warned to keep away from

The children were warned to keep away from the stringplece, but Margaret, 3 years old, evaded her mother's vigitance and walked off to the end of the stringplece. Then she slipped and fell into the river.

Nessel saw her fall and leaped to his feet, dropping one of the other children that he was holding. He leaped into the water, landing plump on top of his daughter. Both were drowning, for Nessel was a poor swimmer, when Martin Spellman and Joseph Hines, two ambulance drivers in the Harlem Hospital stables near by, heard, the commotion and ran to the rescue.

to the rescue.

Spellman jumped into the water and rescued the little girl by taking her from her father's arms and then passing her up to Hines. Nessel was then passed up, but little the worse for his bath. Margaret was taken to the Harlem Hospital in a serious condition from the water she had swallowed.

MISS BOUTON PENNILESS.

Actress to Re Taken to the State Hospital on Ward's Island To-day.

Miss Mabel Bouton, the young actress who was taken from the Presbyterian Hospital to the insane ward in Bellevue on Sunday, will be sent to the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island to-day.

Miss Bouton, who played in "The Little Host" with Della For, had been a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital for several weeks, suffering with a nervous disorder. When she was removed to Bellevue it was reported that the reason for the transfer was an attack of violent insanity that led Miss Bouton to attempt to take her life. It now appears that the real reason for moving Miss Bouton, first to Bellevue, and now to the State hospital, is a financial one. A friend of the unfortunate young woman said vesterday that when Miss Bouton was in good health she had many friends who lavished money and presents on her. Now, in her hour of distress, they have descrited her. She has not the funds to maintain herself in a private hospital and has to become a charity patient. Miss Bouton's mother is very sick in Salt Lake City. Her sister Madeleine, better known on the stage than herself, is married and in Vienna. with a nervous disorder When she was r

BROOKLYN FIREMEN SAVE LIVES. Two Women and Two Children Reserved in Tenement House Blaze.

A fire started about 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the four-story brick tenement at 576 and 578 Clinton street, Brooklyn, through the explosion of an oil stove in the rooms of Mrs. George Jansen on the third floor. The flames spread rapidly, but the occupants had all escaped when the firemen arrived with the exception of Mrs. Mary Anderson, her two young children and Miss Nellie Oats, who were hemmed in on the fourth floor, approach to the stairways being cut off by the fire and smoke. Mrs. Anderson with her children ap-peared at a window in the rear and while the peared at a window in the rear and while the people kept shouting to her not to jump Fireman Patrick Hannigan, Richard J. Trapp, Louis Blair and Michael Manning of Truck of Fushed up the ladder which had been hoisted and mother and children were safely lowered to the street. A second ladder was hoisted to the window at which Miss Oats stood and she was taken down by Fireman Patrick O'Neil of Engine Company 124. The losses by the fire amounted to \$7,500.

HELP THE SUFFERING CHILDREN Urgent Appeal by St. John's Guild for Aid fo Its Hot Weather Charity.

The officers of the St. John's Guild have sent out an appeal for funds for the benefi of sick children. The appeal is headed with these questions: "Shall the trips of the float ing hospitals stop or be continued?" and "Shall the seaside hospital at New Dorp, Staten Island, close its doors or keep them open during the entire summer?" The need is urgent, the petitioners add, because of the increased demands upon the funds of the guild and because of the public's slower response than usual to appeals for contributions.

A recent gift from one contributor has made the foundation of a permanent fund, but only the interest of this is available and immediate contributions are needed for carrying on the work by which thousands of children are helped for the rest of the season. The appeal is signed W. L. Strong, President; John P. Faure, secretary and William F. King, chairman of the Executive Committee. ing hospitals stop or be continued?" and "Shal

tary and William F. Executive Committee. MADMAN FOR A PASSENGER.

Instead of Paying Fare He Opened Fire on

the Conductor With a Revolver. Vincenzo Casopardo, 28 years o.d. of 271 Third avenue, Brooklyn, caused a pante among the passengers of a Court street trolley car the passengers of a Court street trolley car near Hamilton avenue on Monday night by firing five shots from a revolver at the conduc-tor, John McFiligott. Casopardo refused to pay his fare and then began firing at the con-ductor. The latter iumped off the car. Two of the shots penetrated the woodwork of the car, one struck the helf buckle of a pedestrian on the street and the others went through the large plate glass window of the store of Peter Kelly at 548 Court street. Casopardo was caught after a chase of several blocks. The recent hot weather, it is said, affected his mind. He was held yesterday in \$2,000 ball for examina-tion by Magistrate Bristow of the Buter street court.

court. The Read-Quintard Monument,

W. F. Wakefield, commander of Charle Lawrence Post, G. A. R., of Port Chester, writes to THE SUN to say that the published report that the post had refused to take charge o the Read-Quintard monument in Port Chester was untrue. Commander Wakefield says in his letter that the monument was never offered his letter that the monument was never offered to the post and that the statement that the post had been anary because an officer was the principal figure on the monument instead of a private soldier was also far from the fact. He added that the Charles Lawrence Post would certainly turn out in the parade that is to form part of the dedication ceremonies, despite all reports to the contrary.

The Point O'Woods Improvement Society of 350 Fulton street, Brooklyn, will on Friday evening have a memoral meeting for the bene fit of the Margaret Fuller (Countess Oscali nt of the Margaret Fulier (Countess Oscoll)
Memorial Library. Mrs. Lillic Devereaux Blake
will read a review of the life of Margaret Fuller
and J. C. Dempsey will sing several songs and
ballads. The committee in charge of the memorial library is composed of Mrs. Rarriet N.
Pancoast, Mrs. Annie Sumner and Miss Sophie
W. Hamilton.

Report That James R. Keene Will Stay Abreed

At the office of Talbot J. Taylor & Co., James R. Keene's brokers, it was said yesterday that nothing was known about a report that it was his intention to abandon this country and remain abroad permanently. A despatch from Saratoga quoted Mr. Keene's son, Forhall, as saying that there was not a word of truth in the report.

General Jail Delivery in Abbeville, La. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—There was a general jail delivery in Abbeville, La., to-day, all the prisoners confined in the Vermillion Parish Jail escaping. One of the escaped prisoners, Adam Gasper, returned, informed the Sheriff of what had occurred, and declared that he did not want

GIRL BRIDE'S MARRIAGE ANNULLED. End of a Runaway Match in Which a School Friend Took a Prominent Part.

Supreme Court Justice Lambert of Brooklyn resterday annulled the marriage of Gertrude Van Deinse, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Druggist J. J. A. Van Deinse, to John Je McNamara, who is 28 years old. The young couple left their homes on May 15 accompanied by Miss Nellie Moll. Gertrude's favorite school companion. They were traced to New Jersey, but before they could be captured Gertrude and McNamara were married at Greenville on May 23. The bride was brought back to Brooklyn the next day by her parents and the bridegroom was arrested on a charge of

the bridegroom was arrested on a charge of abduction. Before the examination came on the bride was sent to Canada and the abduction proceedings were abandoned.

The suit for the annulment of the marriage quickly followed. Fraud, misrepresentation and duress on the part of McNamara, to which Miss Moll contributed, were alleged. Gertrude's statement was that McNamara represented to her that unless she married him her parents would compel her to do so and that if she did not marry him, they would abandon her and have sent him to prison for six years for abduction. They never lived together, she said, after the ceremony. Gertrude is permitted by the decree to resume her maiden name. She is still in Canada.

DIED

BARRETT.-On Sunday, Aug. 12, 1900, sud lenty, Louis Randolph, eldest son of Sarah R. and the late James M. Barrett, in the 50th year of his age. Puneral services from his late home, 73 Beach st. Bloomfield, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1900, at 8:30 P. M. Trains leave on D. L. & W. R. R. foot Barclay st., and Greenwood Lake R. R., foot of Chambers st. at 2:10 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at stations in Bloomfield.

EELEY.-On Aug. 12, 1900, Charles Harold. com of Charles Henry and Fannie Heeley, aged years 1 month 4 days,

Funeral services will be held at the parents' reddence, 100 Steuben st., East Orange, on Wednesday, Aug. 15. 1900, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment at Fairmount Cemetery.

cLAUGHLIN.-On Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1900. Margaret E., daughter of the late John G. and Abby A. McLaugnlin of Jersey city.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fa-

neral services on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1900, at 8 o'clock. P. M., at her late residence, 288 Sommerset st., North Plainfield, N. J. Interment private. Train leaves foot of Liberty st., New York, C. R. R. of N. J., at 1:30 P. M. TATT.-On Monday, Aug. 13, 1900, at his rest.

dence, 217 West 126th st., Abraham Wormer Platt, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral services at St. Luke's Hospital chapel. 113th at and Amsterdam av., on Wednesday. Aug. 15, 1900, at 1 P. M.

IKER .- At Seabright, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 18, 1900, Henry Laurens son of John L and Mary Jackson Riker, in the 41st year of his age. uneral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 35th st. NewYork. on Thursday morning, Aug. 16, 1900, at 10:80 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

OTPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office, I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

New Publications.

Of the opening instalment of "THE HELMET OF NAVARRE"

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The August Century is out of print so far as the publishers are concerned, but copies can still be had on some news-stands.

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